

University The George Washington University

Increases Tuition Fee



Hatchet

Vol. 42, No. 19

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 7, 1946

Z-96

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington D. C.

President States Higher Costs Cause Two Dollar Raise

• THE UNIVERSITY decision of the Board of Trustees will increase tuition fees, effective September 2, 1946, from \$8 to \$10 a credit hour, which will raise the semester cost for a full-time student from \$120 to \$150.

In announcing the Board's decision, President Cloyd H. Marvin said that the increase in tuition charge was the first at the University since 1931, and was made necessary by the greatly increased costs of instruction.

Tuition increases have been made by several colleges and universities in the East in recent months. Columbia, Colgate, New York University and Vassar College have all raised their fees from \$12.50 to \$15 a semester hour.

The School of Medicine, now charging a flat fee of \$534, will make no increase in tuition fee. The University fee of \$8 a semester remains unchanged.

President Marvin said that costs of instruction have risen steadily during the past twenty years, while the annual rate of return on endowment funds has decreased. Up to the present through more intensive use of the University plant it has been possible to meet increased costs and keep the University budget balanced.

President Marvin emphasized the desire of the Board of Trustees that tuition rates be kept as low as possible. He said the University would continue its efforts to solve the problems of students in need of financial help through the use of loan and scholarship funds.

Comparable tuition rates from September 2, 1946:

Per semester hour unless otherwise indicated—GWU, \$10; Columbia University, \$15; Catholic University, \$10; Georgetown University, \$150 for 12-week term, plus \$10 matriculation fee and \$10 student activity fee; Colgate University, \$225 per semester; New York University, \$13.50; Vassar College, \$1,350 per year.

Veterans Establish Educational Group, Schedule Dance

• WITH THE appointment of Frank Burnett as chairman, the Educational Committee of the Veterans Club is now ready to aid student veterans, Bill Long, president of the club, announced at the last meeting of the group.

The object of this committee is to answer questions, listen to criticism, and aid veterans in any matters whatsoever concerning educational problems.

Working with Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Director of Veterans Affairs, the committee will meet with veterans on the third floor of Building F, the first Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

At the meeting, it was also announced that the date for the Annual Veterans Dance has been set for April 5. The Willard Hotel will be the scene and the time will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featured event of the evening will be the selection of the veterans' beauty queen, known as "the girl the boys came back to."

Lloyd Price is chairman of the dance committee, and he has tentatively set the price of tickets at \$2 per couple.

Revisions to the Veterans' Club constitution were also discussed and they will be voted on at the next meeting.

With the return of the club house, the veterans are planning a housewarming sometime in the near future. The house has now been open for one week.

Bill Long announced for the benefit of new veterans that the dues of the club are \$1.00 per semester.

Doyle Appointed

• HENRY GRATTAN Doyle, Dean of Columbian College has recently been appointed member of the Junta Consultativa of the Instituto de Estudios Hispanicos, Colegio de Mexico in Mexico City. Alfonso Reyes, a leading Latin-American scholar, is president.

The University of Mexico, in setting up this Institute of graduate Spanish studies, desired an advisory council of American educators prominent in this field and Dean Doyle was one of those asked to serve.

Cue 'n' Curtain Presents Gershwins' "Of Thee I Sing" Friday, Saturday



Photo by Holbrook
BILL MCCLELLAN



Photo by Holbrook
BETTY LOU TROWBRIDGE



Photo by Holbrook
BERT AWALT

Bill McClellan Plays 'Lover' Wintergreen

Trowbridge, Awalt Take Other Leads In Colorful Show

• "OF THEE I SING," third Cue 'n' Curtain production of the season, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday evenings, in Lisner Auditorium, with the curtain rising at 8:40 p.m.

Heading a cast of 85, Bill McClellan will play the leading role of presidential candidate Wintergreen. The part of Alexander Throtlebottom, vice-presidential candidate campaigning on Wintergreen's "platform of love," will be played by Bert Awalt. Betty Lou Trowbridge will appear as Mary Turner, the love interest.

"Of Thee I Sing" had its Broadway debut in 1931, with Victor Moore and William Gaxton. It was written by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, with lyrics by Ira Gershwin and music by George Gershwin. It closed abruptly in San Francisco in 1933, as a result of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's proclamation of a five-day banking holiday, the week the play opened.

Floyd L. Sparks will direct the show, with Drucie Shyler, a student, assisting. Diana Deaux, the second feminine lead, will be played by Carolee Arnold; Louis Lippman, by Nelson Wurz; Miss Benson, Mrs. Wintergreen's secretary, by Pamela Starling; Francis K. Gilhooly, by Frank Falkenhainer; Matthew Arnold Fulton, by John Mitchell; Senator Robert E. Lyons, by John Johnson; Senator Carver Jones, by David Bates, and Sam Jenkins, the president's secretary, by Larry Strickland. Others in the cast are the Chief Justice, (See BILL, Page 3)

Band Elects Lee Harrow As President

• FORMER CO-Director and promoter of the University band, Lee Harrow, has been given complete backing for his new position of president, to which he was unanimously elected at the first meeting in Government 101 last Thursday.

Re-establishment of the band marks the presence at the University of an instrumental organization for the first time in three years. Presidential appointees Dick Mann and Rusty Schiff, vice-president, manager and librarian respectively, were applauded for the manner in which they are carrying out their assignments.

The new organization consists so far of one group—a martial band. An orchestra and dance band are desired but so far are unapproved. Announcement that \$500.00 has been approved by the University for the reconditioning of instruments and the furnishing of a musical library boosted the morale of the 100 members, who have signed up.

Musicians or anyone with an ear for music, are still urged to contact Manager Dick Mann. They are invited to attend the rehearsal to be held tonight at 8:30 in Recreation Hall, next door to Building K. Despite the fact that an avalanche of applications has been received, the band will continue to follow an open-house policy.

Experience of the members varies from one year to more than a dozen. The organization will operate on a strictly non-profit basis, offering valuable musical training in the development of talent. Activity plans at this date are still tentative, but a definite program of participation in the University's activities is well under way.

Gate, Key Returns

• PAST MEMBERS OF Gate and Key, honorary society for fraternity members, will gather at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, on Tuesday, March 12, to make plans for the revival of the organization, after four years of inactivity because of the war, Lee Page, chairman, announced.

Early in 1942 the draft-diminished membership decided to suspend its activities and placed its affairs in the hands of a board of trustees, composed of Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students, Lee Page, and Frank Reitsnyder.

The preliminary plans of the group call for a return to the pre-war level of 36 active members, chosen for outstanding service in inter-fraternity affairs as well as in scholastic, social, and athletic activities of the University.

Come Meet People

• INSTEAD OF complaining about not meeting enough people around school, why not drop around to Columbian House tomorrow afternoon, drink a coke, chew a few pretzels, and talk to several dozen students and profs? Panhellenic is being host to another Open House from 3:30 to 5:30, and welcomes all students and faculty members. Guests of honor will be professors from the School of Pharmacy and the Language Department.

Glee Club Gives 'The Holy City'

• DR. ROBERT HARMON, director of the University Glee Club, announced this week that "The Holy City," an oratorio by A. R. Gaul, will comprise the Easter program of the Glee Club. The Easter concert will be the first public performance of this year.

April 17 is the date of the production, which, for the third time, is to be sponsored by the General Alumni Association. The performance will take place in Lisner Auditorium, and the Glee Club will be augmented by an outside soloist and orchestra accompaniment.

Students, parents and alumni are invited to attend. "We'll be looking for you," said Dr. Harmon.

New Advocate Sets Deadline For Candidate

• LAST DATE FOR submitting qualifications of candidates for the coming Student Council elections has been definitely set at Tuesday, March 12. Bud Friend, newly elected Student Council advocate, announced last week. These applications may be left at The Hatchet office, marked for "Advocate Bud Friend."

In stressing the importance of the coming elections, the advocate stated, "I am looking forward to a representative turnout of candidates from all groups on the campus, fraternity and independent. In the past, interest has been limited both on the part of groups submitting candidates, and on the part of the voters."

"Now that there has been an influx of new students, the student body has an opportunity to have a truly representative Student Council. The success of the coming election, however, depends on the individual student who is being asked to cooperate and above all to get out and vote."

He further urges that all candidates examine their individual requirements and read over carefully the Student Council qualifications, which are as follows:

(Article III, Section C) A student may run for an office in the

(See ADVOCATE, Page 4)

New Lights, Cartoons Add Decoration to Student Club

By TED BYFIELD

• PIECEMEAL RE-DECORATION OF the Student Club will result, within a few weeks, in the complete renovation of the campus' coke and card club. Mrs. Anne W. Davies, manager, has disclosed more plans which have us eagerly awaiting the completion of the project.

Already a new paint job, in a glossy buff, has been finished, and re-varnishing of the initial-carved oak tables is under way. A portion of the rear wall has been removed to provide space for the new supply counter; the present serving counter will be extended the length of the west wall to facilitate dispensing of chocolate shakes and spiced ham sandwiches.

Fluorescent lighting was installed over the past weekend, and draperies, in the University's blue, will be hung as soon as tailoring is finished. To make the place COMPLETE in coziness, even the trashcans are being done up in gay colors.

Mrs. Davies has asked us to call particular attention to the cartoon contest to be held within a couple of weeks. The winning cartoons will be used for wall decorations. All pictures will be judged by the

Art Department, and while any subjects may be used, colored drawings are much preferred. Those interested in submitting their handiwork should talk with Mrs. Davies.

Fraternity and sorority banners will, of course, be replaced as soon as the architectural improvements have been completed. Mrs. Davies is busy preparing a list of banners which are needed to give a complete representation, and your Hatchet will let you know who you un-hung people are. The banners should be approximately two by three feet, and any organization having an e-normous or lity bitty one should get busy in obtaining a fairly standard-size banner.

See you at the afternoon bridge session

Delta Phi Epsilon Installs Officers, Initiates Members

• IN CEREMONIES of Delta Phi Epsilon held Sunday at the Alpha house in Georgetown, Ben Noble and Thomas J. Barrett, Jr., were initiated, and new chapter officers for the coming year were installed.

Larry Strickland is now the new president; Norman H. Friend is vice-president; William Dietz is secretary, and Thomas Barrett is treasurer. Attending the ceremonies were Dr. John Donaldson, professor of economics, and Leo J. Shaben, national president.

Delta Phi Epsilon is the oldest professional foreign service fraternity in the country. The University chapter was installed in 1929 and was the seventh chapter in the United States.

Dean Takes Poll On Summer School

• DESIROUS of a summer sessions program that will serve the needs of all students, a poll was conducted by professors in all classes last Monday and Tuesday, at the request of Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Dean of the Summer Sessions.

Professors polled students to determine the number wishing to take during the summer the second half of courses begun this semester and those desiring to take the first half of second semester courses begun this term.

Students were also asked to indicate whether or not they preferred to take their summer classes in a continuous fifteen-week term, meeting three times a week, or whether they would prefer the accelerated seven and one-half weeks terms, meeting five times per week. Results of the poll are not as yet available.

The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. 'NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES.....716 21st St., N.W.
TELEPHONE.....NA. 5207, Ext. 433, 437, 438
PLANT.....NA. 5838

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press.

1945 Member 1946
Associate Collegiate Press

BOARD OF EDITORS

Janet Evans Nancy Hanck
N. Herbert Halberstadt, Business Manager

SUB-EDITORIAL BOARD

News Editor.....Dorothy Henry
Features Editor.....Ray Glasscock
Copy Editor.....Mary Jane Klippie

SENIOR STAFF

Elleen Burgess Betty Weethee
Kay Shanahan Jeannette Rayner Diana Roosevelt
Larry Strickland Adrienne Barry

JUNIOR STAFF

Anne Ringwalt Ruth Reiter Jean Ferguson
Catherine Barry Claire Jennings Berry Barnes
Chet McCall Louise Clark

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager.....Dorothy Snyder
Gazette Editor.....Phyllis Sherman
Circulation Manager.....Jerry Patterson
Librarian.....Rusty Schiff
Staff Artist.....Eleanor Erickson

Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 42, No. 19

Thursday, March 7, 1946

It's Your Turn Now

• THIS MATTER OF THE Student Council elections brings up another of utmost importance. One of the main reasons for holding them so early in the year is to enable students to choose between running for a position on the Student Council and holding offices in other organizations which would be in conflict with the regulations set forth in Article VII of the Student Council Constitution.

This article was written into the constitution last year after exhaustive survey and considerable thought had been given to the problem. The expression "our University is faced with a peculiar situation because of the large portion of the student body taking classes only at night" is trite but true. Whether or not this is the cause of the lack of a great number of campus leaders is doubtful but at least it is part of the problem. Other reasons for the dearth of head men and women and the lethargy among students are not so apparent.

Be that as it may, great difficulty has arisen in past years over the fact that only a few people have been holding two or more of the most time-consuming, energy-spending positions in student activities. This is obviously not good from several points of view: first, the individual in question is bound to suffer in some way, usually in regard to his studies; second, one of the positions suffers at the expense of the others; third, other students, just as capable or maybe even more so, are deprived of the opportunity to hold office.

The situation reached a climax last year; then the Council after due consideration and study instituted a point system to ward off a repetition of the affair. Now according to the constitution there are certain important positions one can hold, and certain combinations of offices that one can't hold. "Major offices," the most important class, are editor of *The Cherry Tree*, of *The Hatchet*; president of Cue 'n' Curtain, WAA, Pan-Hel; business manager of *The Cherry Tree*, of *The Hatchet*, of *Orchosis*, of Cue 'n' Curtain; all Student Council positions (not including representatives of the separate schools).

By this move the Council did not limit us to being a big frog with just a medium sized pool in which to play. It permits us to hold, in addition, two (but only two) "minor offices." These positions include presidents of all other organizations; treasurers of all social and professional fraternities and sororities; sub-editors of *The Hatchet*; associate editors of *The Cherry Tree*; advertising manager of *The Hatchet*; Student Council appointments (Buff 'n' Blue directors, Book Exchange directors; COGS chairman; Drives chairman). This means we have two smaller puddles in which to splash around.

Now in addition to this medium puddle and the two small puddles you may plunge, if you are overly ambitious, into as many tiny puddles as you want—but let's practice moderation. For instance Joe may be busi-



ness manager of Cue 'n' Curtain, sub-editor of *The Hatchet* and president of Alpha Kappa Psi (thus working to the extent of the law) and still be vice-president of the Spanish Club, secretary of the Fencing Club, and treasurer of his religious club. Jane can be Editor of *The Cherry Tree*, president of her sorority, and director of Buff 'n' Blue (legally) and fill in on treasurer of Mortar Board, chairman of the cheering squad, vice-president of Tironians, and secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta. But who would want all that?

There surely will be enough people to go around. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, would like nothing better than to beat its 1945-46 record class of girls. Omicron Delta Kappa, recognizing leadership in men, tapped only one man this year. They'll soon be extinct if this keeps up. This is an excellent opportunity for the new veterans and others to get out and get in things. Activities are a part of normal campus life. But even so they shouldn't exclude the more serious side as they often have come near doing in the past.

Piggy in the Student Club

• WHEN MODERN, SUPPOSEDLY well-bred students of college age act in the sloppy, dirty manner in which some of our colleagues do in the Student Club things have reached a happy how-to-do. Mrs. Davies is appealing frantically and has been doing so for the two months she's been in charge of the Club, for the students to put their trash in the waste receptacles instead of littering the floor with messy, sticky plates and cups. They still don't bother themselves to oblige.

People complain about not having a new, larger Student Club but who would want to spend the money to build and decorate something nice only to see the students treat it like a pig-sty? It's outrageous for sensible people to act in such a messy manner. It's absolutely thoughtless and selfish to cause other people so much work in cleaning up.

Perhaps it's only fair to say, "Maybe you didn't realize it, and now that it's been called to your attention things no doubt will improve." Maybe all you need is a mental jostling. Let's hope so. Think what your home would be like if you threw dishes on the floor after eating. How could you expect to stay clean, happy and comfortable under such conditions.

Come on now, act your age—maybe some of you have heard the following quotation—it certainly would be a nice motto for all to follow not only in this matter: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Let's Change Procedure

• THERE IS A LARGE section of the student body becoming vociferous over Miss Atwell's revival of the Women's Activities Building Fund Drive this year. Goodness knows we need the building which the drive is for, and on this all students will agree, but they are objecting seriously and strenuously to this annual means of keeping the project alive.

The drive in past years has accumulated only a few thousand dollars—a measly sum for a huge building. The main objection lies in expecting students to contribute to a University building.

It has been suggested that an annual advertising campaign would accomplish more in getting a benefactor than our half-hearted and resented coin drives. A change is in the air. It is worth thinking about.

The Chopping Block



By Herb Halberstadt

• IT SEEMS AS IF my student club spies have finally come back to life since they brought me a very interesting report this week. The student body, or at least that fraction of it that frequents the club, has been very careless of late in several matters. Mrs. Davies has been doing her best to improve conditions in the basement hangout, but is apparently getting no cooperation from the patrons.

Cokes and milk shakes spilled on the floor; trash littering the tables, chairs, shelves, and floor; and posters and notices pasted up on the newly repainted walls appear to me to be a rather unusual way for the students to show their appreciation. Accidents will happen and food may be knocked off tables, but there is no excuse for deliberately placing half-finished cokes and shakes on the floor, where they will almost certainly be kicked over. And there is definitely no defense for high school organizations that come into a college building and glue notices of their affairs to the walls. First of all it is against University regulations, and second it is a definite act of vandalism since it is impossible to remove such signs without defacing the wall.

Another matter that the spies reported on is the rumor that gambling (i. e., the playing of cards for money) is again rearing its ugly head in the club. Several years ago there was some talk that card sharks had been coming in and taking money from students. Whether or not there was any truth, either in those statements or in the current talk, I do not know but such a situation, if it exists, does not improve the reputation of the University. Personally I have never been a 'bluenose', but for the good of everyone concerned it would seem that if there are any students who have a guilty conscience they should immediately take steps to counteract the rumor by eliminating the cause. It is said that "A word to the wise is sufficient" and I hope that those who qualify will realize that there is a place for everything, including gambling if you are so inclined, but that place is not the Student Club.

It is unfortunate, but since these other matters that call for comment come up from time to time, we get sidetracked from our discussions of the Student Council. A question was raised last week about my statements regarding the Activities Council and the fact that it should be under the jurisdiction of the Vice President. While I reiterate that statement as being my interpretation of the Constitution as it applies to the present council, I feel that a clarification of the remarks is in order. The council was originally established as an organization to coordinate all campus activities under the direction of the Activities Director. This year the council was converted, however, by the Activities Director into an "Educational Council," doing the job of the Vice President and utterly neglecting the duties of the Activities Director.

Inside Track On . . .

Lloyd Price

• LOYD PRICE, a tall, wavy-haired Arkansan with an infectious smile, came to Washington three years ago "to work for Senator McClellan and go to school at the same time." He's been here ever since, and for the last two of those three years has been an ardent advocate of the University.

Lloyd was a full-time student last year, but by this time has just about finished his pre-law requirements and will enter Law School next semester. He's now Assistant Bill Clerk in the House of Representatives, under the patronage of Congressman Gathings. His profession, naturally, will be that of attorney, and he's wavering at the present between genus patent and genus corporation.

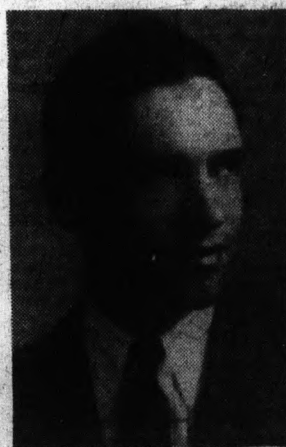


Photo by Harris & Ewing

Last year Lloyd was selected the outstanding intramural athlete, which brought with it the trophy of the Touchdown Club. He's taken part in just about all intramural activities, and for a year and a half has been athletic chairman of Sigma Chi.

And speaking of Sigma Chi, Lloyd tells us that's just about his foremost interest. During the time he's been a brother, he's held office of vice-president, secretary, social chairman, the above-mentioned athletic chairman, and at the present time house manager.

700 Dance To Music By Tucker

Quiet, Unassuming Leader Impresses Hatchet Reporter

By RAY GLASSCOCK
Features Editor

AFTER THE BALL was over some seven hundred University-ites wended homeward and elsewhere, happy and weary after dancing for four hours to the music of Orrin Tucker and his seventeen-piece orchestra. All this last Saturday night at the University's first name-band dance in eight years, at the new ballroom of the Shoreham.

Your reporter had a personal interest in the dance, inasmuch as he was sitting in The Hatchet office Saturday afternoon, quietly twiddling his own thumbs, when in pops Student Council Chairman Dot Snyder, recruiting aides to slink out to the Shoreham and drape banners hither and yon. If you know Dottie like we know Dottie, suffice it to say we spent Saturday afternoon draping banners hither and yon out at the Shoreham.

We arrived at the palatial ballroom at 9:15 (fashionably late), and saw an almost-filled dance floor, covered with you and your fellow students; and down the floor, a spry-looking group of 'gaters' all hepped up in red dinner jackets, and tooting like all get out. One of the first things we noticed was the French horn, quite an innovation for a dance band; the first thing our date noticed was the French horn player.

Mobs Arrive

By the first intermission the place was packed, so to take refuge from the throng, we ducked backstage for a brief chat with Mr. Tucker, self-consciously producing The Hatchet press pass. We found him a nice, quiet, unassuming guy, who chewed ferociously on a long black cigarette holder, Murphy's variety.

"Tell us something about yourself," we insisted, so he mentioned his just-terminated four years' tryst with the Navy; the fact that he'd been playing for a number of weeks at the Strand Theatre in New York; that he was taking off for Detroit this week for a theatre engagement there, stopping off in Chicago to make some records (the first in several years) for Muscraft.

Tucker Impressed

"One thing I wish you'd mention," he told us, "is that I've been impressed by the fact that all you kids here have your feet pretty well on the ground. That's harder to achieve than you'd think, because a great deal of the time people are intent on coming to affairs like this with their very best drawing-room manner. Believe me, you'll all have a lot more fun because you know the score on that point."

Some friends came by with the news that you get free popcorn and potato chips in the bar, so of course we went over to investigate, naturally ending up by picking up the check for about a score of near-strangers. Mr. Tucker had told us to be sure to be on hand for the intermission show, so we sauntered back to the salon just in time to hear Al Parker dispense with a weird, and somewhat excusable brand of corn.

But probably the most arresting event of the evening was the novel lighting effects they produced. A differently shaped and colored note was used (during total blackout) to represent each instrument, and we had some Dali-ish effects with Chickory Chick and a half dozen other tunes.

Late in the evening Mr. Tucker gave with the first public performance. (See DANCE, Page 5)

Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

by Jerry Raker, and the French Ambassador, by Andrew Lantz. A specialty dance will be done by Clotilda Mucciola.

Gene Paternoster designed the costumes while Cay Knockey is acting as stage manager. The chorus is under the direction of Judy Conklin, and John F. Giblette will provide piano accompaniment.

Gilbert Awaft is production manager with Brian O'Brian in charge of lighting and Jane Summers supervising sets.

The show features four dance numbers, "Because," "Love Is Sweeping the Country," "Good Morning" and "Of Thee I Sing."



● **AN ECSTASY**—Couples are shown dancing around the bandstand at the Spring Prom at the Shoreham.

Fireplace, Swordfish Come To Light; Defy Investigation

By JEANNETTE RAYNER

● **LEARNING TO BE** a journalist by working on a newspaper gives one a lot of interesting (?) things to write about, (PLUG). This week I drew the fireplace in the Stupid Club and its ornament, the swordfish. The fireplace was fairly easy to find. Information on it wasn't.

After leafing through past copies of The Hatchet, I discovered

that it was put in by the man who built the building (as all good fireplaces are). Originally, it was intended to be part of a men's lounge, but somewhere someone threw a monkey-wrench into the works, and it was left in its present position.

In case you haven't noticed it (and it's surprising how many people didn't know the Club boasted one), it looks rather like what it is. Built of dark red bricks, it'd be very attractive, even with the cigarette burns and ashes, but for one fact: it doesn't work.

As for that beautiful aqua and blue swordfish on top of the mantel, it seems to have disguised itself as a vase, an Indian blanket, and a carved wooden ornament. (At least these are some of the more coherent answers I got from questioning students sitting near it. For further information, on the observing powers of the average college student, I'll be glad to advise the psychology department.)

The few people who did know of the existence of this denizen of the deep were those hardy souls who had braved the wrath of the janitors and stuck coke bottles in its mouth! (This seems to be some sort of local celebrating custom. Anyone with any further info, please contact me.)

Brushing aside an ankle-deep accumulation of cigarette butts, ashes, paper napkins, and just plain dust, I got close enough to examine this creation. If it is indeed a real swordfish, then someone has done a most remarkable make-up job. Its natural colors have been enhanced by a brilliant treatment in aqua, blue, black, white, red, and yellow paints. The huge fin is covered with a remarkably precise accumulation of black spots representing—what? Perhaps this paint job was inspired by some brave soul who foresaw the present buff-and-blue decorations.

Shakespeare, Drama Dominate Professor's Life; Articles Deal With 15th Century, Present

Dr. Fred Tupper, Not Fred Tupper, Professor States

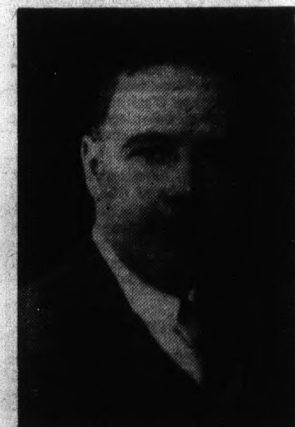
By JOAN CONRAD

● **SHAKESPEARE AND THE** drama are assuming quality and stature in this country to match that in their native England, Dr. Fred Salisbury Tupper, associate professor of English, believes. He attributes the American gain to recent forward strides in the vigor and worth of our university education.

England has been held in check by the drastic effects of two wars on her finances, student population, and years diverted from study, he stated.

George L. Kittredge is nominated by the professor as "Grand Old Man" of Harvard's Shakespearean work. His efforts, in Dr. Tupper's opinion, have made Harvard the best source of constructive Shakespearean study in America.

Born July 31, 1904, in Minneapolis, Dr. Tupper received his B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. at Harvard, completing his studies in 1935. He spent a year at Oxford on a Har-



FRED TUPPER

vard fellowship, coming to the University in 1936.

In the case of hobbies, he revealed that he managed a modestly good game of squash, and

Mortar Board To Hear Representative Luce

● **THE HONORABLE CLARE** Boothe Luce, Republican representative from Connecticut, will be the main speaker at Mortar Board's Career Conference, to be held Monday, March 18, in Government 1, at 8 p.m., announced Anne Thaler, vice-president.

The purpose of this conference is to arouse wider interest in occupational fields. It will take the form of a series of talks by prominent women in several fields.

Student Poll Opinions Split About Queen

By ADRIENNE BARRY

● **WITH SPRING** on the way and May not too far distant the time has come for someone to get busy and decide how the annual May Queen will be chosen this year. During the course of a poll conducted by The Hatchet this week students were asked which they considered the best of the three methods of selections used in the past, whether (1) by qualified judges, (2) by an impartial committee appointed by the Student Council, or (3) by a student election.

The majority of the students polled were of the opinion that the method by which the queen was to be chosen should be determined by the type of queen desired. That is, if she is to be chosen on the basis of beauty alone, qualified judges should decide, but if she is to be chosen on the basis of personality and popularity, the students themselves should decide.

Elaine Clark, senior: "I think that the May Queen should be chosen on the basis of beauty and that a group of impartial judges should decide. Elections are always so complicated and here at the University they are seldom really representative of all the students."

Peggy Holliman, junior: "Judges would be the only fair way in my opinion. There are so many new students and recently returned veterans who wouldn't know any of the candidates well enough to decide."

Julio Anderson, junior: "It all depends on the kind of May Queen the students want as far as I can see. If she is to be chosen on the basis of personality and popularity it is obvious that the students should decide, but if she is to be chosen on the basis of beauty alone then judges would be the only fair way."

Bill Ham, junior: "I think that a popular election would be the only fair way. If she is going to be the University May Queen then she should be chosen by the University. This method always stimulates interest and makes the crowning of the May Queen a big affair."

Barbara Stellwagen, junior: "If the May Queen is to be chosen on the basis of beauty, as I think she should be, then judges in the long run are the most satisfactory to everybody. The majority of students in the University wouldn't be likely to know all the candidates and would have nothing to base their decision on in an election."

Larry Strickland, junior: "I believe that the May Queen should be chosen from several candidates (See STUDENT, Page 4)

Kayser Addresses Spring Fellowship On Religious Topic

● **AT THE ANNUAL** Spring Fellowship of the Religious Council held last Friday evening in Government 101, Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of University students, addressed the assembled members of all campus religious groups on "The Proper Conception of Brotherhood and the Value of Religious Training."

Dean Kayser defined true brotherhood as that which "is not created by Brotherhood Week but which manifests itself openly and clearly throughout the other fifty-one weeks of the year."

He pointed out the folly of false tolerance which covers an inner attitude of conceit and pride. Dean Kayser was introduced by Mona Jeanne Keesling, president of the Westminster Foundation and secretary-treasurer of the Religious Council.

After the main address the students held a get-together session aided by distinctive name tags provided by the Lutheran Club. Members of the Canterbury Club provided the refreshments.

AKPsi Hears King

● **"WHAT ARE Tax Refunds,"** was the subject of the address by Robert King, accounting advisor in the Financial Reporting Division of the Office of Price Administration, to Alpha Kappa Psi, last night.

Mr. King is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants and was president of the local chapter in '39 and '40. He was formerly a professor of accounting at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington. He also held this position at Yale.

Invites Students

● **ALL SPANISH SPEAKING** students in the University, and also those students who have had a year or more of college Spanish or its equivalent, are invited to join El Club Espanol, announced Anne Ringwalt, president.

Dr. Antonio Alonso, veteran member of the Spanish department has been scheduled to speak at the club's meeting next Thursday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House. Dr. Alonso will illustrate his talk with pictures on Latin America, which he himself made while visiting there.

Spanish Club meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month in Columbian House on the first floor at 8:30 p.m.

The programs are conducted in Spanish and afford an excellent opportunity for American students to practice the language.

Tennis, Squash, Golf, 'Deforesting' Comprise Exercise

lesser efforts in tennis and golf. These, plus a recent interest in "deforesting my backyard" comprise his physical exertions.

Professor Tupper's works have been published in reviews, articles, and bibliographies dealing with literature from the 15th century through the modern.

Incidentally, Dr. Tupper points out that he is not to be confused with the Fred Tupper who wrote learnedly on Chaucer in 1910. As much as he would enjoy being thought a child prodigy that was far too long ago, he laughingly stated.

The professor said that he recently discovered that Dean Myron Koenig and he were schoolmates at Marcy School in Minneapolis. They have devised a school tie, emblazoned with zeroes, to represent the amount of "work" they did. Opinions are expressed hereabouts that the tendency did not last, by any means.

Veteran Contingent at GWU Brings Serious Note to Studies

By JESSIE FANT EVANS, Member, Board of Trustees
Reprinted by Courtesy of The Evening Star

There is something new in the classrooms and on the campus of the George Washington University, and because of it a new note has crept into the conversations of its various student clubs. It is due to the more than 2,300 service veterans, including 100 women, who are bringing an emphatic note of seriousness to the business of education.

They come from all over the United States, and their range is from buck private to major generals. Many of them are still wearing their uniforms with insignias and decorations. But there is no mistaking the service background of those who have gone back to civilian clothes. Their erect, military carriage and the swinging cadence of their walk is self-evident, even if one did not glimpse their discharge buttons.

Their average age is approximately 21 years. Forty per cent of them are married, and 10 per cent have children to support while they get their college educations. Naturally they have no time for the usual long summer vacation. Instead, they are booked up for the university's summer sessions in order to complete their courses sooner.

By far the greater number have never been to college. Some, by special arrangement, are making up college entrance deficiencies in certain subjects. Others are registered for advanced graduate work. All are mature beyond their years, and keenly conscious of the value and need of further knowledge and training.

To care for this vast influx of prospective veterans, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, and its board of trustees established one of the first college veterans' offices in the United States, under the direction of Dr. Mitchell Dreese, himself a distinguished veteran of World War II. Dr. Dreese has long been connected with the university both as an administrator and as a professor of educational psychology in vocational guidance. This office is a service bureau for veterans and acts in a liaison capacity between the university and the Veterans Administration.

Recently cited by Secretary of War Patterson, and given the Army's commendation ribbon for his work as chief of the demobilization section of the Army Air Forces, Dr. Dreese, while a major in the AAF, assisted in setting up a separation counseling system for the Army. Then he went over and headed the program for the Air Forces.

Leaving the Army immediately after V-J Day, Dr. Dreese was back on the G. W. U. campus 30 minutes after his discharge, organizing its Veterans' Office. Having served with hundreds of men while he was in the Army he is now sympathetically counseling more than 2,000 on the other side of the fence in an effort to help solve their many academic problems.

Affiliating With Other Students.
"Uniformly they show a fine spirit, for they have learned the real meaning of sportsmanship in the biggest team in history," he emphasizes. "They ask no favors, only an even break, and they are accepting academic discipline for they have gone through the mill of having to subordinate personal desires for the welfare of the group. But they know what they want, and they like the essence of things in a nutshell, clearly and forthrightly presented."

Grades of the 400 veterans who have been in college six months are slightly better than those of the regular students. The Veterans Administration has found this to be on a national scale.

"The university may well be proud of the fact that it has not turned down a single veteran who was qualified to enter," Dr. Dreese says. It is taking them from all over the United States when their own state universities have not had the facilities to care for them. The credit for this is due to Dr. Marvin's foresightedness and vision in not only planning ahead but in setting up the preliminary machinery."

Dr. Dreese also is loud in his praise of The Evening Star's Veterans Information Directory for the Washington area, which is published and made available free of charge to veterans. Until the Veterans Information Center was established and functioning, the Star's Directory was the only concise informative material made available to veterans in this vicinity in question and answer form.

Know What They Want.

G. W. U. now supplies a mimeographed pamphlet called the Veterans' Handbook. It deals with how to meet the requirements of the Veterans Administration and how

(See VETERAN, Page 5)



MITCHELL DREESE

Slide Rule Slants

By CLAIRE JENNINGS

● **DEADLINE FOR** the questionnaires that have been distributed to the engineering students for the purpose of determining the demand and need for summer school courses in certain engineering subjects is tomorrow.

The two major problems in setting up courses are, first, the undesirability of a concentrated engineering course, and, second, doubtful acquisition of sufficient number of professors in several of the departments. The plan under discussion is to offer two seven and a half week semesters so that a full year's work in one subject can be completed. Only once before in the history of the Engineering School has a summer session been attempted.

Dr. Johnson is recovering nicely from a heart attack, and it is hoped that he will be back with us in the not too distant future. The doctor has diagnosed his condition as good and has prescribed "rest, rest, and more rest."

It seems that the case of sons following in their fathers' footsteps is spreading in the Engineering School. Both Professors Cruickshanks and Trumbull have offsprings enrolled in the Engineering School.

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, is planning an initiation-banquet to be held at the Hotel Lee Sheraton, on Saturday, March 23. At this time the pledges of Sigma Tau will each give a five-minute speech. Sigma Tau welcomes back Earl Ferguson, who left school to do secret work for the Bureau of Standards.

Theta Tau, professional society, is still looking for its banner, which disappeared at the Engineers' Ball at the Wardman Park Hotel. Well...? Plans have now been set for the birthday party, initiation, banquet and dance for the eleventh birthday celebration of the fraternity, to be held on Saturday, March 16.

The schedule is as follows:
Initiation, 4:30 p.m., Columbian House; banquet, 6:30 p.m., Lee Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L Streets, N. W.; dance, 9 p.m., Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Roy May and his orchestra.

ASCE is discussing making a trip to the Sparrows Point plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., in Baltimore.

The Electrical Engineers' party to be held at the home of Margie Rhodes, as previously announced, has been opened to all of the engineering societies.

Student

(Continued from Page 3)

who have been selected or elected by a representative group of students or all students. From this group the winner could be selected by a group of judges from the outside. This would mean that the students would have a hand in selecting the Queen and that impartial judges would insure this."

Chairman Announces 24 Names

COGS Awaits Committee Action On Independence

● **MARCIA BARTLETT**, chairman of COGS, announced that the following 24 girls have obtained the necessary 30 points for membership during the fall semester:

Charlotte Beall, Beverly Berry, Helen Bruin, Dorothy Caplan, Phyllis Crofoot, Virginia Cooper, Jean Davis, Jewel Davis, Sally Dessez, Connie Fryer, Bobby Grigsby, Betty Hoffer, Suzanne Kitts, Bobbie Leslie.

Pat Ludwig, Barbara Martin, Mary Martin, Onie Masterson, Winifred Meyerson, Doris Power, Cynthia Rowan, Ruth Smith, Neta Speece and Cynthia Williams.

The following girls acquired some of the 30 points. They may be members by the end of this semester:

Betty Bennett, Genevieve Billheimer, Dorothy Colclough, Evelyn Colmetz, Edith Cunningham, Frances Engler, Nancy Lee Henderson, Tek Kelly, Ruth Ludolf, Leila McLaughlin, Cornelia Nullier, Florence Montford, Margaret Rogers and Pat Schwab.

If any of the new members would like to purchase the official COGS key, they may place their order at the next meeting.

COGS has been given authority to make provisional appointments to be effective as soon as the Student Life Committee has its next meeting and approves its plan for an independent existence. The tentative co-directors for the next year will be Phyllis Crofoot and Helen Bruin.

Advocate

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Council if he meets the following qualifications:

1. General qualifications—
 - a. He shall not be on probation.
 - b. He shall have completed at least two semesters of residence in the George Washington University, having completed at least twelve semester hours.
 - c. He shall have a record of meritorious service in campus activities, as shall be determined by the Committee on Qualifications.
 - d. He shall have proven himself to be of the strictest moral integrity, to the satisfaction of the Committee on Qualifications.
 - e. He shall not hold at the time of the election nor receive while in office a Bachelor's Degree; he shall not have been at this or any other institution of higher learning for more than six years.

2. Special qualifications—
 - a. President and Vice-President.
 - (1) They shall have completed at least four semesters in residence at The George Washington University, having completed at least twenty-four semester hours.
 - (2) They shall have a record of proven leadership on the campus, to the satisfaction of the Committee on Qualifications.
 - b. Comptroller.
 - (1) He shall have served at least one term as business manager or financial director of one of the major activities, or as the treasurer of a social fraternity.
 - (2) He shall have completed at least one year of academic work in the principles of accounting, or the equivalent thereof.
 - c. Activities Director.
 - (1) He shall have completed at least three semesters of residence at The George Washington University, having completed at least eighteen semester hours.
 - d. Social Chairman.
 - (1) He shall have served at least one term as Social Chairman of a campus organization.

- As yet, the elections committee has not met, and therefore, specific rules for the elections will not be announced until a later date.

WABDF Underway

● **LAST TUESDAY** representatives from all campus organizations met in Columbian House with Ruth Atwell of the Physical Education Department at a meeting of the Women's Activities Building Drive Committee to lay plans for this year's drive for funds.

The drive is an annual affair to raise money to contribute to the construction of an Activities Building.

Under The

AXE

By Janet Evans

● **ONE OF THE MOST ACTIVE** members of the faculty, judging by the catalog is Dr. Frank Mark Weida, chairman of the statistics department. He is listed as a member of practically every committee in the Junior College and in Columbian College, and is even on some others in the School of Government and School of Education.

Incidentally everyone who has ever had a course with him will sing his praises to high heaven. No one, they say, is as good as he about explaining puzzling problems.

Dramatists Tap Candidates for Honor Society

● **PI EPSILON DELTA**, honorary dramatic society, plans tapping of new candidates and initiation at its celebration of the University chapter's founders day on March 17, Larry Strickland, president, announced this week.

In keeping with the procedures of the other honoraries on campus, the tapping will be an informal one, to avoid interfering with the heavy social calendar.

Pi Epsilon Delta was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1919. Its aims are to promote collegiate and community drama and to further the study of drama and related courses in college.

The University chapter is the most recent honorary founded here. The national fraternity numbers 42 chapters.

Present faculty members of the society are Floyd L. Sparks, Elizabeth Burtner, Dr. Robert Harmon.

Associate members are Cay Knockey and George Bishop. Active members are Edwina Rothgeb, Jane Drew, Ellen Watson, and Barbara Ringer.

Religious Notes

By JEANNETTE RAYNER

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

● **WESTMINSTER** Foundation joined with the Canterbury Club in the observance of Ash Wednesday at services held in St. John's Church.

The last seminar discussion will be held next Wednesday, March 13, at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street N. W. at 8 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. A. T. Mollagen, who will speak on "What will we do with the good news?"

NEWMAN CLUB

● **ON FRIDAY**, March 15, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., the Newman Club will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dance in the Student Club. The price of tickets is 50 cents, including tax. All students are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

● **OFFICERS FOR** the next year were elected last Thursday. They were president, Louise Williams; reader, Constance Hollowell; substitute reader, Ruth Ann Harris; secretary, Pat Thorne; treasurer, Shirley Norton. The semi-monthly meeting will be held this afternoon at 5:15 in Columbian House.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

● **LESTER Fleming**, Beryl Madson, Bertha Rothe and Paul Wickre, of the Lutheran Students Association, with their advisor, the Rev. C. William Frenkle, will attend the 26th annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Students Association. The conference will be held at Susquehanna University, Selinas Grove, Pa., from March 8 to 10.

Reports of the conference will be given at the meeting March 14. The speaker at this meeting will be Dr. Raymond Seagar, former professor of physics at the University.

CHAPEL

● **SPEAKER** at the Chapel program tomorrow at 12:10 in Columbian House will be the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson of the First Congregational Church, who will open his series of Lenten addresses with "The Conquest of Fear."

CANTERBURY CLUB

● **CHURCH, Unions and Strikes** will be the subject of the Rev. William Sharp who will speak at St. John's Church, 821 16th Street N. W. at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. a cantata composed by Sowerby will be presented.

The sports situation on The Hatchet is pretty confused. During the last several weeks in which we have had great difficulty in getting together with our sports writers, Copy Editor Mary Jane Klipple has been serving as Sports Editor. It is a thankless task, she finds, since she gets no recognition for her labors. Enter recognition!

Poor Professor Gaus. What sad thoughts must have occupied the minds of some people in philosophy class the other day. A group of students decided to go over to B's to celebrate Margaret Eisenberger's engagement. Just as they were walking out of class they bumped into Dr. Gaus.

Fight—Fight. All is not peaceful on the 716-21st Street front (second floor—front room). Herb Halberstadt threw a telephone book at Dottie Henry during the course of a warmed-up conversation. Dauntless Dottie threw it back.

We had a scoop this week, only the Public Relations Office released it before we could do anything about it. Sad. Sad. First hint we had was a slip of the presidential lip in which he told a cab driver, on the last lap of a round trip to the Library of Congress, that the latter could send his son to the University for \$350. (our spies are everywhere). Kind of high we thought and put on our thinking caps. Then we bumped up against a wall of super hush-hush. Big super secret—don't tell a soul, meaning us no doubt.

Professor Coberley is back again, but this time because some funny (?) student is giving him the old apple-polish. One day he found a pretty little bottle resting on his desk complete with message and tied in pretty blue ribbon. Next day he had a box of aspirin. Well, things are looking up, anyhow.

Our professional who's who on page three fell through again last week—the reporter had been unable to contact Dr. Acheson. Faced with a disastrous "hole" on the page, Betty Weethee was frantic. One of the editors leaned out of The Hatchet window Monday night and reported that Dr. Acheson was in his office, at least the light was on. Betty hurried over and with tears, almost, in her eyes humbly asked if she could talk with him. Dr. Acheson, experienced in the newspaper game, kept friends at the Shoreham waiting while he gave the interview.

Dance

(Continued from Page 3)

ance of "All the Time," one of the tunes he's recording this week; and the dancers seemed to find it an agreeable premiere. Vocalists were O. Tucker himself and an agreeable little wisp in a hippy black job, whose name we didn't catch (what reporting!).

Joe Holtzman, comptroller of the Student Council, was exchanging comments with a group of us Monday night. "Well," he says, "to be frank, there was a small financial deficit, but even so the Council feels the dance one of the most constructive things the school has had in a long, long time." On which point we agreed. "In the future," he went on, "we hope to be able to hold a name-band dance once a year." On which point we were enthusiastic.

"Of course some of the students couldn't understand the price of tickets, but that's easily explained by the fact that name-bands are still plenty scarce and plenty expensive, and the capacity of the Shoreham ballroom (the largest in town) is limited." On which point we offered our sympathy and assurance that a little thought-before-criticism would have cleared up the price angle for anyone concerned.

In other words, and less verbosely, we thought it was a darn good shindig.



By DICKIE BURKE

EVERYONE IS SLIGHTLY confused by the weather, Spring fever one day and pneumonia the next. No one knows in the morning whether he'll have stars in his eyes or frost on his eyelashes by the end of the day.

SAE elected new officers for the pledge class . . . President, Zebb Harris; Vice-president, Bud Henry; Secretary, John McClure; Treasurer, Julian Shutz; Social Chairman, Graham Northrop . . . The Grand President of Pi Beta Phi, Amy B. Onken, paid the chapter here a visit . . . Chi O held initiation Saturday and Sunday . . . Millard Rice and George Goforth, Sigs, being teased about their permanents and peroxide . . . Phi Sigs planning Founders' Day Dance Saturday, March 16, cocktail party Sunday, the 17th . . . Bev Harris, Chi O, and Lolly Bing got tired of waiting for breakfast in B's and made their own . . . breakfast . . . SAE will celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of their founding at a banquet at the Statler on March ninth . . . Phi Sig throwing a beer party for SAE latter part of the month . . . already out trying to buy up enough beer . . . Jean Hummer, Pi Phi, received an engagement ring . . . Phi Sig pledge class electing officers—Bob Best, president; John Duzenberri, vice-president; Phil Koki, secretary; Ernie Teagle, treasurer . . . SAE Miperva club held a meeting with several new mothers and wives attending . . . Abby Barnett stopped traffic on a bridge several nights ago with her suicide act . . . Dana Arnold was also initiated into Pi Beta Phi with the group mentioned last week . . . Delta Gamma planning initiation Saturday . . .

All the Strong Hall girls are looking lovely since the visit of a famous beauty consultant . . . tip to the girls who didn't attend . . . to be really charming the hands should be washed as a unit . . . Sigma Chi's going to oyster roast en masse Friday night . . . Phi Sig giving an open house for all University organizations last Sunday in March . . . get out the glad rags . . . ADP gave an exchange dance for SAE's Sunday . . . the dorm dance Friday night was a big success . . . so many veterans they had to phone frantically to Staughton Hall for more gals . . . Kappa planning initiations next week-end . . . SAE spring formal planned for April 27 . . . Bill Mazinas celebrating coming of Spring with a yellow flower in his buttonhole . . . Marie Bonner, DZ, chatting in French with Steve, a very old friend . . . Tommie Hurst, Theta Delt, back in school with a slight limp . . . there is a third Johnny McClure in school . . . poor cashier's office . . .

Phi Alpha pledging Bill Scheer . . . Joyce Dickey hoping to go to Florida for a three weeks rest . . . aren't we all . . . Hardy Scherman, Chi O, back in school after wrestling for several weeks . . . with the gripe . . . Betty Weethee insists that Frances Bacon must have written "Dissertation on Roast Pig" . . . Joan Rowelliffe, Kappa, giving a Kappa spot pin to some SAE . . . Irene Martin, DZ, looking madly for a fellow Herndonite . . . she found that one had registered . . .

Carol Hanson back in school . . . KA's contemplating hanging their banner in their hangout, namely Quig's . . . Bill Brownrigg, Sig, off to New York to welcome his parents back to the U. S. A. on the Gripsholm . . . Buddy Belote, Phi Sig, strolling through Rock Creek Park with Tancy Garrigues last Sunday afternoon . . . there's that gleam . . . Jo Forbes Hufford, DZ, proud mother . . . it's a girl . . . Betty Nanice gloomy now that Grumpy has been transferred . . . Mrs. Patterson entertaining six or eight veterans at the dance Friday night . . . Bud Friend whispering sweet nothings to the girls in the Student Club . . . Kappas were startled the other day when Ann Stewart met Vickie Keimig at the door with a custard pie . . . Vickie got the pie . . . In the face . . . Kappa Delta expecting a visit from the province president this week . . . a tea will be held in her honor in the rooms . . . Kappa pledges gave a sensational goat show for the actives and followed it up with coffee and donuts and a slumber party in the rooms . . . "duck, the red-coats are coming" is the cry heard across the campus when Beery Barnes appeared in Claire Jennings's coat . . . several sizes too large . . . new name for Kappa Dotty Snyder . . . Snotty Dyer . . .

Jeanne Deyhle engaged to Lt. Barton Sheels, USNR . . . Jack Trees and DZ Joan Beattie had a duel with pitch forks on the campus one afternoon . . . Ben Noble enjoyed the nice write-up on him in The Star . . . Joe McCauley, Sig, left in the Tri Delt house at Maryland . . . the chapter went over and Joe stayed too long shaking hands . . . well . . . Ramona North, Kappa, doing her modern dance homework on the campus . . . very entertaining . . . Chi O initiating Mary-Vicars, Betty Bennett, Barbara Dilli, Calva Kephart, Betty Schultz, Shirley McGraw, Dot Davis, Manny Alvord, Betty Nance, Evelyn Colmetz, Laura Smithers, Spike Pittinger, Claire Jennings, Louise Clarke, Sue Dearborn, Pat Smith, Mimi Cherry, Lynn Harpster, and Norma Foust . . .

Pat O'Neal married to Captain Edward Joseph on February 20 . . . ask Dr. Howell how to spell the word write . . . Nancy Hanck and Kippie Wallace, ADPis, have a secret language . . . most embarrassing when someone caught on . . . Interesting, Loyd?

Big Sisters Hear Hints On Beauty

Osborne Discusses Personality, Clothes At Informal Tea

LAST THURSDAY, at an informal tea in Strong Hall, the Big Sisters were given hints on personality, posture effect, and choice of clothes by Elizabeth Osborne, Dorothy Gray Beauty Consultant, who spoke on "From the Impressions We Leave."

Miss Osborne in her talk stressed the importance of being natural. "Blaseness," she said, "no longer has a place in the American college woman's life." Casual naturalness now makes a much more effective and popular woman. Choice together with good posture also were on Miss Osborne's list as "musts" for the coeds.

At a table banked with spring jonquils, the Big Sisters had refreshments. The dormitory house mothers, Blanche Patterson, Jessie Lee and Virginia Kirkbride, advisor, also attended.

In the evening, Miss Osborne held an informal discussion with those girls interested in a more specific analysis. At this time she emphasized the importance of sound and effect of pitch and placement of the voice.

Plans are being formulated for a fashion show to be held at the end of the month, Barbara Stellwagen, president, stated.

A meeting of Big Sisters for the election of officers is to take place next week said President Stellwagen.

She states that Big Sisters have contacted all sororities and other women's organizations for women interested in joining actively in Big Sisters. Five or six women from each organization are desired to help in plans for orientation of incoming freshmen.

All women who have not been approached through campus organizations about joining and who are interested in becoming Big Sisters for next year should get in touch with Barbara Stellwagen at Strong Hall.

'Sparky' Tells Interviewer Campus Drama Has Future

By STUART GOTTLIEB

DIRECTOR OF CUE 'n' Curtain, Floyd L. Sparks, has been at the University for so long that he dismissed a question on tenure with a gesture "So long, practically . . . I don't know."

"Sparky," as he is known to most students, came from South Dakota in 1932, just at the time when his current production, "Of Thee I Sing," was first being aired on Broadway. He transferred here as a junior and graduated in 1935. Before his arrival here, he served as director of student musicals at Minnesota.

Instead of staying in Washington during the hot summer months, he worked with the Roadside Summer Theatre. In 1941, gas and transportation difficulties kept this organization from functioning.

Sports play a large part in any man's life. "Sparky" served as director of entertainment for the famed Washington Redskins football team from 1941 to 1942.

At the demand of many students, he reorganized Cue 'n' Curtain in 1939. The theatrical guild now boasts a membership of nearly 60 active participants. Incidentally, a student becomes a member of Cue 'n' Curtain only after a year of satisfactory service. Its first performance was of "Winterset," and was given two showings in the

One Foot In The Groove

By RUSTY SCHIFF AND HARVEY HORWITZ

Crew Cut:

• BeBop—Dizzy Gillespie (Manor)

The most striking figure in modern jazz today, Dizzy Gillespie, is featured in one of his most characteristic records. Here is the trumpet man whose powerful style has been caught up by the brass sections of the terrific new bands of Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, and to some extent, Bobby Sherwood. Backed by Don

Veteran

(Continued from Page 4)

to make good in college, in addition to giving definite answers to many of the questions most frequently asked.

"Our student veterans are definitely not developing into an isolated group, although numerically they constitute a small town," Dr. Dreese asserts. "Dr. Marvin in his talks with them has suggested that they set up their own education committee to confer with university officials and use their education committee for constructive suggestions. But there the difference ends. They are eager and interested in affiliating themselves as far as practical with the regular student activities and will go far out of their way to help individuals or groups."

Nearly all are idealistically inclined underneath, we learned. Their very presence on this campus indicates that they want to work on the positive side and become well prepared to meet the social responsibilities which their generation has inherited.

Their greatest handicap in this new educational venture is Washington's acute housing problem, which is particularly difficult for them, since so many of them are newcomers without friends or relatives to help. Right now there are various sets of four occupying rooms meant for two and taking turns sleeping on the floor. Two veterans have gotten a joint job as night watchmen. They spell each other sleeping on their duffle bags between shifts.

But despite inconveniences they are a hopeful, buoyant lot, determined to see things through. As Dr. Dreese puts it in Army parlance, "once the all-important questions of rations and quarters are disposed of they will be able to settle down and dig in to this business of education."

Byas, one of the top tenor men, Trummy Young, trombone, and a fine rhythm section consisting of Clyde Hart, piano, Shelly Mann, drums, and Oscar Pettiford, bass, this number exploits to excellent advantage Dizzy's phenomena range and technique, and his imaginative phrasing. There is a beautiful two chorus ride by Byas. The reverse, "Salted Peanuts," in a humorous jazz medium, is much like the first, and Pettiford's strong beat is especially evident. The intro is marred by some bad intonation, but the piece is climaxed by more of Dizzy's frantic playing. With inevitable maturity, Gillespie will be "Mr. Trumpet" himself. These records show it.

Short Bob:

• And You Was Right, Baby—Peggy Lee (Capital)

Here is the second of the two vocal best bets mentioned before. Dynamic is the word for Peggy Lee, and she is just that in "And You Was Right, Baby," with hubby Dave Barbour accompanying on the guitar. Her sensuous phrasing of "What More Can A Woman Do?" completes a perfect coupling. Peggy's subdued, expressive styling on these platters is in great contrast to her comparatively wooden handling of such records as "And The Angels Sing" and "Salt Lake City," of half a decade ago.

• Nancy—Frank Sinatra (Columbia)

This tender Van Heusen number is evidence of Sinatra's ever increasing vocal and interpretive abilities. Alex Stordahl's superior backing makes this one of Frankie's best. The reverse side, "Cradle Song," is an appropriate companion number. Even Crosby fans will like this tribute to Frank's little girl "with the laughing face." And Sinatra fans will love it.

Long Hair:

• Symphony No. 4 in G Major—Gustav Mahler (Columbia)

Bruno Walter, foremost contemporary interpreter of Mahler, conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in a magnificent performance of the composer's fourth symphony. The extraordinary fidelity of this recording displays the virtuosity of the soloists to greatest advantage. The work progresses from an idyllic, pastoral atmosphere in the first movement to an intriguingly orchestrated second movement whose motif is intimations of death. The tender and sublime harmonies of the third movement give way to the final movement which includes a soprano solo by Desi Halban. In the words of Mahler's daughter, "the symphony fades into a mere breath and wavers away into silence."

Apply Now

ALL STUDENTS expecting to receive degrees in May should apply to the Registrar's Office by May 1. Dr. Burnice Jarman, University registrar announced this week.

BOOKS

Paul Pearlman
1711 G St., N.W.

ART LESSONS

by a successful illustrator, experienced in all phases of commercial art, painstaking instruction, reasonable rates

TE-7805

MAXWELL CAFETERIA and COFFEE SHOP

OPEN NOW

20th & G Sts., N.W.

To Serve You
BREAKFAST, LUNCH and DINNER

Also

SANDWICHES, COFFEE, SODAS, SUNDAES, ETC.
CONTINUOUSLY UNTIL CLOSING

Everything is new and Popular Prices will prevail

CATERERS TO THE CAMPUS

BALFOUR

Fraternity and Sorority Pins

JEWELRY and NOVELTIES • PROGRAMS-FAVORS
CRESTED STATIONERY • G. W. CLASS RINGS

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

204 International Building

1319 F St., N.W.

Phone NA. 1045

Farrington Announces New Coach

J. Neil Stahley To Head Football In Coming Season

J. NEIL STAHLEY, formerly head football coach at Brown University during the 1941-43 seasons, has signed a three-year contract as head grid mentor at the University, Max Farrington, director of men's activities, announced last week.

Stahley, thirty-seven years old and the father of two girls, will succeed Johnny Baker, who resigned suddenly last month. A Navy lieutenant, recently on duty at San Diego, he was released from active service last week and is due to report to the University some time during the middle of March, when he will assume his new duties.

Attended Penn

The new coach attended Penn State College, where he received an A.B. in 1930. As well as being outstanding in football, where he starred in the backfield, he also lettered in basketball and lacrosse. He captained the basketball team in his senior year and was president of his class. He played in the annual East-West football game in 1930. In 1933, he received his Masters Degree from Columbia University.

In choosing Stahley, Director Farrington follows the lead of many other schools in drawing coaches from the services.

Stahley assisted Dick Harlow at Western Maryland for four years after his graduation. The following year he served as head coach at Delaware University. Harlow moved to Harvard in 1935 and Stahley followed him there as first assistant football coach for six years.

Coached Brown

In 1941, Stahley went to Brown University as head football coach for three years and compiled a successful record for that school. During that period he won fifteen games and lost ten, but against such outstanding teams as Army, Holy Cross, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Yale. His team defeated Yale two out of three times. Brown had beaten Yale only seven other times in the fifty-five years the two schools have been meeting each other.

Stahley served in the Navy's armed guard for merchant ships before transferring to San Diego Naval Training Center, where he was an athletic officer and head football coach. In the two years he was there, his teams won nine, lost four and tied one game. Eight of the first eleven boys on his last team were eighteen-year-old youngsters just out of school. These ball players scored thirty-three points against Southern California in the first nineteen minutes of that game.

Out of the Basket

By MERVIN LEWIS
Guest Columnist

• THERE IS NO DOUBT in the minds of anyone that next to the Wake Forest upset over North Carolina the biggest disappointment of the 1946 Southern Conference Tournament was the complete collapse of the University team, which had appeared like a shooting star on the basketball horizon, to make themselves contenders for the Conference crown.

It is entirely possible that too much was expected of the Colonials. But I am inclined to agree with the majority opinion that the Colonials should have gone much farther than they did. The answer to the question of what happened to them provides a field day for the "Monday morning quarterbacks."

Having traveled with them, I think that there are very few members of the team who will deny the fact that the reason they lost Thursday's game was due in the main to overconfidence.

If anyone tells you that the Colonials lost to VPI, don't believe it. They had already won that game Wednesday. Thursday they were trying to figure out how they were going to beat Duke on Friday night. That seems to have been a disease in Raleigh. I have a hunch that Duke's close call against the State Terrers was due to the fact that they were trying to beat North Carolina in the finals instead of State in the first round. That must have been catching for North Carolina's White Phantoms, because they may have in turn been playing the Blue Devils on Saturday when they lost to the Demons on Friday night. But that is neither here nor there.

The Colonials, except for only one player, felt that they could trample Virginia Tech once every day and twice on Sunday. Psychology was all with the Gobblers. They knew that the Colonials were good. They had already been defeated once by the Buff and Blue and they went out on the court prepared to go down fighting. They outfought and outplayed the Colonials all the way and at the end of the game they were on top.

As for the Colonials themselves, 60 to 75 percent of their loss can be chalked up to overconfidence, as I have said. Another twenty percent can be chalked up to the actual play and the way they played or rather didn't play together on the court. Except for little Ollie Kennedy, the University team was unable to move off their feet. They had a definite superiority in height yet they couldn't get more than one or two shots at the basket, as the Gobblers came up with the ball every time.

Of course, the failure of Big Barry Kreisberg was the biggest blow to the Buff and Blue. Kreisberg, who all semester has been a demon off the boards and murderous with his tap-in shot, was held to a mere three points. The high-scoring Colonials, who had been working plays off him in the pivot spot all semester, just wouldn't pass in to him. It probably wouldn't have done too much good because he was definitely cold. His set shot, which isn't half-bad, missed terribly as he couldn't even hit the rim with his shots. Johnny Moffatt, tried time after time to dribble through the middle, but found his way blocked. Still he tried to get through. Robertson tried the same thing, but he also was stymied and Reichwein proved of little help to Kreisberg off the boards.

The other twenty percent of their loss, I feel, was due to the officiating and general atmosphere at Raleigh. I am making no excuses for the team. It was bad and nothing could have helped it, but nevertheless, the place the boys played in, the referees, and the general crowd attitude were all against them.

Tech gym, the Colonial's home floor, is poorly lighted, but it is like the pitcher's box at a night game in Griffith Stadium, compared to the auditorium at Raleigh. There were only six lights above the whole ninety-foot court, and they were very small. The baskets looked like mere shadows on the floor. On top of that, the referees seemed to lose their voices as far as fouls went.

This lack of good refereeing not only hit G. W., but appeared to be the general thing during all the games. The games down there were about the roughest I have ever seen. I am absolutely sure that the referees weren't missing fouls. They were very obvious. It seems that a rough game is the criterion down there with body-contact an important part of it. I know that the Colonials weren't used to this type of game and it was a source of amusement to many of them that they received very few foul shots.

Lastly, the people were definitely hostile to them. After all, when teams go to an Invitation Tournament they are there on merit. They carry no support with them and they expect a little encouragement from the crowd, regardless of how badly they may play. But not the fans at Raleigh, North Carolina. They seemed to bear out what one of the sports-writers called G. W., Maryland, and VPI. They were "foreign" teams and believe me, they were treated as such by the fans.

The students will have to be satisfied with a team that played .500 ball during the year. They can take up the "wait until next year" chant with much heart, because next year, the Colonials are going to be hard to beat. They will be good, very good. All that we can do now is chalk the Conference game up to an off-day and let it go at that.

Next year it will be different.

Theta Delts, Bohemians Meet In Hoop Playoff

• WITH BUT ONE more week remaining of intramural activity in the basketball field, play-off berths have been cinched. The Theta Delt squad went through the entire season without losing a single game while the Bohemians have lost but one and that to the Theta Delt quint. Phi Sigs and SAE will probably have the other two

play-off spots. Surprise win of the week occurred when the Back Booth Boys trounced the Med. Juniors 43-23.

Leaders in scoring have remained about the same with Millar of the Med. Juniors still at the top. He has scored 132 points in eight games for about a sixteen point average per game. Daines of Med. Sophs, Donahue of the Theta Delts, and Thomson of the Colonials still rank high among the leaders while Nuttman of the Bohemians, who began playing in the middle of the season, has been putting in well over fifteen points per game to be close to the top.

•PLAY-OFFS between the first four intramural teams will begin this coming Monday night in the gymnasium. First game will start at 7:30 p.m., and will be between second and fourth place teams. The last game will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will be between first and third place teams. Finals will be played Wednesday night at 8:30 between the winners of Monday night's contests.

In last week's game, the Bohemians put on pressure in the first half and led 21-8 over the Sigma Chi quint, and paced by Nuttman, Martin, and King won 31-20. Though the Bohemians were outscored in the second frame they had piled up such a lead in the first half that the Sigs could scarcely catch up with them. High scorer of the game was Tom Rixey of Sigma Chi whose eleven points were more than half the Sigs' total.

Theta Delts, with Kelly leading the way, defeated a fighting Phi Sig quint 25-17. The winners were only one point ahead at the half as the score read 8-7 in favor of the Theta Delt boys. Koki and Sheridan were scoring threats of the Phi Sigs, but lacked four baskets to bring their quintet a tie game.

Pritchard of Back Booth Boys and Millar of Med. Juniors had a scoring duel in which they scored eighteen and seventeen points respectively last week. Pritchard's eighteen, Hopkin's thirteen, and Kemple's ten markers were more than enough to outscore Millar's seventeen and Chin's eight points.

(See THETA, Page 7)

Girl Athletes To Participate In Many Sports

• SWIMMING HEADS the list of spring activities for women athletes, with morning classes added to the usual afternoon schedule. Sue Berger, swimming manager, is hoping that juniors and seniors, as well as underclassmen, will turn out for classes and meets.

Elementary, intermediate, and advanced riding is on the program. Softball, modern dance, folk dance, square dance and elementary tennis are also offered.

New activities include golf, archery, roller skating, and ice skating. These activities have been added by popular request, and a large turn-out is expected.

Registering for spring sports took place last Monday and Tuesday, but the program does not go into effect until March 18. Upperclassmen are urged to come out at this time, Ruth Atwell, director of women's athletics, stated.

Finals of the ladies doubles badminton tournament were played February 27 in the gym, with Elizabeth Massey and Terry Little defeating Lynn Harpster and Janet Doldge. Harpster and Doldge won the first game, but were beaten by a small margin in the next two. The winning factor was Elizabeth Massey's smashing strokes. The scores: 8-15, 17-15, 15-9.

Phi Sigma Sigma captured the intersorority ping pong title by winning over Kappa Kappa Gamma on the roof of Strong Hall on February 27. Sondra Kuhn's steady strokes brought her the 22-20 and 21-19 victory over Kappa's Emmy Lou Capps.

Anderson Leaves

• BECAUSE OF illness in her family Mrs. Norma Anderson manager of the Faculty Club resigned last week and was replaced by Mrs. Gertrude Ewing. Mrs. Anne Davies announced Tuesday.

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

Longines

WINNER OF 10 World's Fair
Grand Prizes, 28 Gold Medals
and more honors for accuracy
than any other timepiece.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10" 12" F and G STREETS
Phone District 5300

In Washington, It's "Woodies" for Teen-Agers

Come in and see our collection of out-in-front fashions assembled for your approval and choice on our Fourth Floor. Watch your newspaper for our own Teen-age model photographed in these wardrobe "Musts." See for yourself that in Washington, it's "Woodies" for Teen-agers.

W & L—Teen-age Apparel, Fourth Floor

GWU BOOKS
STUDENTS
BOOK CO. 2401 PENNA.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Penna. Ave. at 21st St. RE. 0194

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Mar. 6, 7—"DOLL FACE," with Dennis O'Keefe, Perry Como. At 6:30, 8, 9:45.

FRIDAY, Mar. 8—"ARROWSMITH," with Ronald Colman, Myrna Loy. At 6:30, 7:30, 9:40.

SATURDAY, Mar. 9—"TARS AND SPARS," with Janet Blair. At 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Mar. 10, 11, 12, 13—"THE BELLS OF SAINT MARY," with Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. Sun. at 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. M. T. W. at 5, 7:15, 9:35.

THURSDAY, Mar. 14—"THE SPIDER," at 6:30, 7:45, 9. Also "THE BULL FIGHTER," with Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy at 6:30, 8:45.



He'll respond to a **Judy Bond**

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. A, 1375 B'way, N. Y. 18

Colonials Go Down In Defeat

Lose to Virginia In First Round Of Southern Meet

By MERVIN LEWIS
1944-45 Sports Editor

THE HATCHET Board of Editors asked Merv Lewis, last year's Sports Editor, to go down and cover the Southern Conference Tournament for the University. Below is his report, and his comments can be found in "Out of The Basket" on Page 6.

AN AMAZED crowd of 4,000 people looked on unbelievably as the "dark-horse" University Colonials went down to a humiliating 39-33 defeat before a fighting, but poor, Virginia Tech team last Thursday afternoon at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

Never before has a team looked so hapless in defeat as the Buff 'n' Blue team did. For exactly thirty seconds the Zahnmen looked like the team that had fought an uphill fight into the Southern Conference tournament, as they scored two quick baskets before the customers had settled back in their seats. But after that, they proceeded to play the most lethargic and dead-footed game that the fans had ever seen.

The whole Colonial attack and defense began with "K" and ended with "Y" for it was only the herculean efforts of little Ollie Kennedy that kept them anywhere in the game. If not for him, the score might have been 100-0.

Box Score				
Virginia Tech—39				
	G	F	TP	
Harris	5	1	11	
Ashburner	1	1	3	
Rudell	5	1	11	
Reed	2	1	5	
Sampson	0	0	0	
Marounek	0	1	1	
Bushkar	3	2	8	
Folts	0	0	0	
George Washington—33	16	7	39	
	G	F	TP	
Kennedy	3	2	8	
Moffatt	4	0	8	
Kreisberg	1	1	3	
Robertson	4	0	8	
Reichwein	3	0	6	
Schulman	0	0	0	
	15	3	33	

The big gun of the Buff 'n' Blue, Barry Kreisberg, looked like he was playing his first game as he floundered around helplessly under the baskets and missed shot after shot. The University team's passing was ragged, their shots way off and their defensive play horrible as the smaller Gobblers took the ball away from them constantly.

The game opened on two quick baskets by Kennedy and Tom Robertson. Kennedy sunk a free throw, but Bill Harris of the Gobblers put two layups through the hoop to bring it up to 5-4. Johnny Moffatt raised it to 7-4, but Harris hit a freebie and Tom Rudell sank another one to narrow the margin to one point again.

From that point until the end of



Photo by Hirsch

HIGH HOPES—The Colonial court squad poses before leaving for the ill-fated Conference Tournament.

WAA Elects

ELECTION OF Women's Athletic Association officers will take place Wednesday, March 13, in Columbian House. Candidates' names will be posted in Columbian House March 13. Ballots may be cast by all Women's Athletic Association members between 12 noon and 2 p.m. President Elaine Smith reported.

the half, the game see-sawed back and forth, when Laddie Reichwein of the Colonials sank two shots to put the Colonials in from of the half 22-21.

The second half opened with a basket by Johnny Moffatt and that was the last time that the Buffmen held the lead. For the next 14 minutes, they didn't score a point while the Techmen, led by Tom Rudell and Harry Bushkar raised the margin between the teams to 31-24.

Tom Robertson scored one for the University, but Bushkar and Rudell hit again to make it 35-25. Kreisberg made a foul shot and Moffatt layup to close the gap a little, but Rudell sank another one of his jump shots and a foul to

make the score 38-29. Robertson made a long shot and Reichwein a snowbird, cutting the Gobblers lead to five points, which Harry Bushkar increased by sinking a foul shot to sew up the game for the Virginia team at 39-33.

Theta

(Continued From Page 6)

The Bohemians won an easy game over the Colonials, 57-21. Nuttmann scored twenty-one points, enough to have tied the Colonials. Martin's sixteen markers ran a close second in this runaway game in which Joe Hamade scored nine points for the losing quint.

Team Standings			Won	Lost
Theta Deltas	9	0	9	0
Bohemians	7	1	7	1
Phi Sigs	5	2	5	2
SAE	5	2	5	2
Med. Sophs	4	4	4	4
Med. Juniors	4	4	4	4
Sigma Chi	3	5	3	5
Colonials	2	6	2	6
Back Booth Boys	2	6	2	6
Phi Alpha	0	8	0	8

Last Week's Scores		
Soph. Meds. over Back Booth by forfeit		
Bohemians	31	Sigma Chi 20
Theta Deltas	25	Phi Sigs 17
Bk. Booth Boys	43	Med. Juniors 25
Bohemians	57	Colonials 21
Theta Deltas	22	SAE 18
SAE	48	Med. Juniors 30
Theta Deltas	30	Sigma Chi 6

In The Locker Room

With Barnes

IN A TOURNAMENT which proved to be one upset after another Duke finally came out the winner by defeating Wake Forest 49-30. To most people the upset of North Carolina was the biggest disappointment of the Southern Conference, but to the followers of the Colonials their loss to Virginia Tech was the top upset of the tourney. It is very true that the Zahnmen played on a foreign floor, that they were handicapped by the officials and the crowd but V. P. I. had the same disadvantage. If the team had concentrated on defeating the Techmen rather than planning in their own minds a way to defeat Duke the following night it might have been a different story. One individual did not lose the game, the squad itself was responsible and instead of being one of the better teams in the tourney, it proved otherwise. Let us hope next year will be different. Regardless of whether or not we won the Southern Conference tournament a great deal of credit should be given to the squad and their coach, Otto Zahn, for the splendid work they did in a season full of ups and downs and insufficient material. We can only look ahead and say we'll do it next year.

Looking at the intramural basketball picture we find the Theta Deltas have finished the season undefeated, and the Bohemians are close behind with one loss. It seems almost a sure thing that these two clubs will meet in the finals. Let us examine each team individually and rate their respective merits. The Theta Deltas have a starting team of Billy Kelly, Jack Hoffman, John Donahue, Ed Morgan, and Chuck Wallack. In Bill Kelly they have a tall rangy center who hustles from the opening minute. John Donahue, one of the top scorers in the league, and Jack Hoffman, a good team player, are two of the better players in the league. Theta Delt reserves, Punchy Streeter, Jim Bacon, Tom Hurt, Bo Wright, and Ed Gee, compare favorably with that of any team.

The Bohemians with John Nuttmann, Pete King, Jim Hudson, Jim Martin, and Bill McMahan have a strong team that averages six-three. This is a team that has come along strong in the second half and now ranks among the better intramural teams for the past three or four years. Their reserves of Roy Johnson, Bill Dormstadt, Joe Grantham, and Bill Van Sant are as strong as most of the other clubs first teams. I will go out on the limb and pick the Theta Deltas to win.

Jim Bacon with eleven points and Chuck Wallack with nine points led the Theta Deltas in a close win over the SAE five last week. Thompson's seven points and Bernard's six markers proved to be the best for the SAE boys who put up a game fight.

SAE turned around the following night and handed the Med. Juniors their second loss of the week.

Thompson and Pughe led the winners while Millar continuing his scoring spree sent eighteen points through the hoops which, however, was a futile attempt in this 48-30 loss.

In the final game last week the Theta Deltas came out with a tight defense and held the Sigma Chi five to one basket scored by Jim Crawford.

**A
Brilliant
Combination**

LISTEN TO THE

Chesterfield Supper Club

5 Nights a Week...all NBC Stations

7 P.M. WRC



A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

THE RIGHT COMBINATION
OF THE WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

Copyright 1946, Lorain & Mims Tobacco Co.

Free — Send a post card for large portraits of Perry Como and Jo Stafford. Address: Chesterfield Studio, Box 21, New York 8, N. Y.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th. N.W.

STUDENTS!

The TROADERO CAFE

Offers

LUNCH

DINNER

At Reasonable Prices

826 18th St., N.W.
(Near Doctor's Hospital)

Open 'Til 12:00

Convenient to G.W. Campus

The George Washington University Gazette

Thursday, March 7

5:15 P.M.
8:30 P.M.

Christian Science Organization Regular Meeting
Band Practice

Columbian House
Recreation Hall

Friday, March 8

10:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
12:10 P.M.
3:00-5:00 P.M.
8:40 P.M.

Mortar Board Silver Study
University Chapel: Rev. Howard S. Anderson, guest speaker
Panhellenic Open House for all Students
Cue and Curtain: "Of Thee I Sing" (Closed Night)

Columbian House
Columbian House
Columbian House
Lisner Auditorium

Saturday, March 9

8:40 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.

Cue and Curtain: "Of Thee I Sing"
Phi Sigma Sigma Installation Dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founders Day Banquet

Lisner Auditorium
Hotel 2400
Statler Hotel

Sunday, March 10

*Washington Churches welcome the attendance of
University students*

1:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
5:00-7:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.

Phi Alpha Meeting
Tau Epsilon Meeting
Kappa Sigma Meeting
Sigma Kappa Party
Canterbury Club Meeting

Columbian House
Columbian House
Fraternity House
Sorority Rooms
821-16th St., N. W.

Monday, March 11

12:10 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:20 P.M.
8:30 P.M.
9:00 P.M.

Panhellenic Council Meeting
Sorority Meetings
Lecture on "Constitutional Law" by Prof. Charles Sager Collier
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting
Sigma Chi Meeting

Columbian House
Sorority Rooms
Lisner Auditorium
Fraternity House
Fraternity House

Tuesday, March 12

8:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.
8:30 P.M.
8:30 P.M.

Martha Washington Club Meeting
Hillel Foundation Meeting
Gate and Key Meeting
Fencing Club Practice

Columbian House
Columbian House
1765 Mass. Ave., N. W.
Gymnasium

Wednesday, March 13

5:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:15 P.M.
8:15 P.M.

Mortar Board Meeting
Student Council Meeting
Hatchet Staff Meeting
Phi Pi Epsilon Meeting
Alpha Kappa Psi Business Meeting
Canterbury Club—Westminster Foundation discussion seminar

Columbian House
Columbian House
Hatchet Office
Strong Hall
Government 203
1906 H St., N. W.

*Items for the University Gazette must be in the Office of Information, Building N, 718-21st Street, N. W.
National 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday*